ALASKA-YUKON

PACIFIC EXPOSITION Seattle, Wash, Feb. 27.-Uncle Sam is taking a larger interest in the Alas ka-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which opens in Seattle on June 1st, than in

At the World's Fair in St. Louis the United States government exhibit covered an area of 126,496 square feet At the Lewis and Clarke exposition in Portland is covered 75,264 square feet. At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition the government buildings cover an for the brine, without a doubt, the area of 137,300 square feet and there smallest shoulder on record, and some are five of these magnificent exhibit strips, that on inquiry, were meant to

any other exposition ever held.

palaces. asked to contribute a doffar to the as I ready to be smoked. The smoke house do so. It is making the own exhibit to smoke. It was with many misgiv for purely educational and commercial ings that he left the smoking reasons, and it is present for its own charge of his wife, but there was no assembling its exhibits

ernment exhibits.

Expended \$25,000 for the Philippines opinion is that the safest way to buy exhibit.

Expended \$25,000 for the Hawaiian ance with the butcher. for there seems exhibit. (Hawaii has raised \$25,000) to be some things a woman can't do, at additional.

Provided historical exhibit from her "apprenticeship." National Museum.

Provided exhibit showing principal administrative functions of the so ernment and their educational value in connection with the development of commerce in the countries bordering or the Pacific Ocean.

Expended \$50,000 for war department exhibit.

Features of the government's exhib it will be:

Life saving station, fully equipped dair demonstration. Native bands from Hawali and Alas-

Cebebrated Philippine Constabulary Band, which won world's championship at St. Louis World's Fair.

One or more dirigible balloons. Complete mint and assay office

constant operation. Revenue cutter service and Marine -Hospital service exhibits.

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HOW ONE NORTH SIDE WOMAN CUBES HAMS.

They say a woman can do anything if she makes up her mind to it, but there is one living on the North Side who will not agree with that statement Some time ago a pig that had been ordered, jointly with a friend, arrived in the absence of the head of the house. She remembered the above statement and meant to be "game." She carried her half home on a wheelbarrow. When I tell you that she had never in her life seen this done before, you can perhaps guess at the results. On his return, her husband found, waiting be bacon—a queer lot of odd-shaped The government's showing at the big pieces. Without any criticism the fair is entirely voluntary. It was not were put into brine and were finally sistance of the exposition and did not was built and the meat made ready e expenses of other way. One day work worried through without distister-and then Here are some of the things the gov- How did she know the mest was too home by the day the heavy for the string? But it must exposition is through to the world; have been, for the string pulled through Expended \$250,000 for exhibit build- the two heaviest pieces, which fell, of course, into the fire! Neither was she Expended \$200,000 for general gov- one of these fortunate folks who dis cover things just in time to save Expended \$100,000 for Alaska's ex- trouble, for when she discovered them

HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED.

they were decidedly scorched. Her

ment is after it's thomach acquaint-

lenst not man after she has served

We will for the next 60 days wire no hardwood floors, walls nor ceilings, furnishing the music, National Code certificate furnished if desired (at cost) from the National Association of Chicago. We do not cut or chop your home to pieces and no painter, carpenter nor plasterer needed when we are through, Clean and upto-date work. Estimate and specificafinns free.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to my friends and the public that I am a candidate for Township Tax Collector.

SAM CURINSS.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We are adopting THE M'CASKEY ONE-WRITING SYSTEM for keeping our accounts. While this system is new to us, it has been in successful operation for a number of years among leading merchants of the country, who are unanimous in their endorsement of same. With this System we are enabled to give you an itemized bill with each purchase, which, you will readily see, precludes the possibility of any difference between you and us, as to the condition of your account at our store for we have no record of which you have not an exact copy, inasmuch as all charges will be made in duplicate.

In order to secure your hearty co-operation we will furnish you with a sales-slip holder to hold our sales-slips.

We thank you for past favors, and hope by careful attention to your wants and a strict adherence to honorable business methods, to merit a continuance of your trade.

Very truly yours.

J. W. NASH.

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K. OF P. ENTERTAINED

The entertainment tendered Maple Grove Lodge, No. 329, and their in vited friends by Dr. Fry, of Naperville will be remembered by those present for a long white as a most enjoyable affair.

After the orchestra had rendered election, the chairman, J. W. Nash n a few well chosen words, stated the reason for the gathering and took oc casion to land the originator of these entertainments, Dr. Fry.

The first number on the program was

the plane by Miss Lavina Hughes

rendered in their usual capable man-

ner. Next was a whistling solo by Miss Maude grughes, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lavina Hughes; this number was a novelty and was enthus lastically applauded. A vocal solo by Frank Allison, accompanied by Miss Bessie Nash was next on the program. Dr. Margaret Mitchell delivered as address on "Woman as a Factor Fraternal and Secret Societies," which she reviewed the history of the Rathbone Sisters, telling of their struggles for recognition and final triumph. a deet on the plane by the Misses Klein, followed by another solo by Miss

Mande Hughes "Pythianism From a Man's Standpoint" was the subject of Charles Hughes, who made an eloquent address. A selection by the orchestra was followed by a speech of Dr. Fry. in which which he took occasion to depict his impressions when he was initiated and his present impressions of the order.

Dr. Morrow, of Hinadale, was called upon and responded in his usual happy style, referring to the K. P.'s and to Dr. Fry in particular, as the greatest respective citizens your house for electric light at cost of [K. P. of them all. After the program time and material, and guarantee to cut Idancing was indulged in, the orchestra

PRIMARY ELECTION.

primary for the nomination township officers will be held at the regular precinct offices on the 20th day of March, 1969, at the hours of from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

By order of The committee. JAS, MCLINTOCK. F. H. CRAMER.

J. F. SMARTI

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MAKES POOR MEN RICH

Cass Correspondence

- About 40 friends and neighbors sarprised Ira Heartt on his 42nd anniversary last Wednesday night at his home in Cass. All report a splendid time, and when the party broke up in the wee snot' hours, one and all voted Mr. and Mrs. Heartt royal hosts.

Raymond Craigmile has developed into a genuine broucho-buster. He re cently lassord a wild, high-spirited mustang in Ervin Ohlfield's corral. and broke it to ride and drife single and double in three days.

Jesse Oldfield is on the sick list this week.

-Frank Miller, of Parma, Idaho, was calling on friends and relatives in Cass hast week.

-John Spahn moved on to the Widow Maloney farm near Byrnville, Ill., this week.

-Mrs. Henry Leibundguth died a er home in West Hinsdale last Mon day after a lingering illness of several months. Interment at Lace cemetery last Thursday. Deceased lived on various farms in Cass for the past 10 years, moving to Hinsdale several weeks ago. She leaves a husband and four children, two boys and two girls Charles Hawkins is in the chicken business. He has two incubators run-

ning, hatching out chickens at a lively rate. -Miss Elsle Ward, a teacher in the Downers Grove High School, spent

last Sonday as the guest of Miss Nel-He Smart. -Mrs. Brunson and son Edward, of Downers Grove, and Mrs. Merritt

Chilvers, spent last Sunday with Mrs. W. S. Chilvers. -Charles Oldfield, Jr., and Miss Cora Oldfield spent last Sunday with

Miss Nellie Smart. -W. S. Chilvers was sawing wood all the services of the day. ast Friday with a buzz saw, Hammerding Bros, doing the work with

-Misses Anna and Myrtle Littleford spent last. Sunday with the Misses Mildred and Ada Batterham

their gasoline rig.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce myscif as a can didate for road commissioner. IRA E. HEARTT.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce myself as a canlector for this township.

FRED BUSHMAN. Is invited.

A CALIFORNIA AUTO RIDE.

Everybody who wows Jack Hawks knows that he has seiden on choo choo cars all his life, becausek got his first ride in a bubble strigon (it is called bubble wagon on # accessories) lu Partiene last week Thursday, where i went by an invitation of Clint B r. Chas. Johnson also was there. They went about righty utiles in the stromobile, starting in the morning, a spring for lunch making their own cheese, rye bread (bubbles) formed eturned about 6 their lunch. They p. m., and according to Mr. Hawks they had the time their lives.

WHEATON ILLEGIAN SOLD.

Editor Matter Remises His Grip on

(From Illinois Feb. 26.) With this issue warpund out twenty rears of public ser ee as editor and proprietor of the leaton Hinoisun itenlizing the important factor a local newspaper may be the creation public sentiment, the supporting thy causes, the manufathing of The audience were then favored with standards of judgment and the careful distribution of high class gossip, we have endeavored to conduct a paper clean enough to be greery family; and in the affairs of personal life we have cherished a spirit of marity toward aft and malice toward be,

In our public pi we have ever had in mind what conceived to be for the best interest of Wheaton and all our patronizing a ritory. Our mot to has ever been "A Freater Wheaten and County" in the sest possible sense. We lay no claim to in Hibility in Judgment. Our column have been open avenues through when the opinions of a found expression on important contrasts a news with its thrill ruary 18, 1880, is of the for analysis and livering the sermon. verdict.

We fully appreciate the hearty cooperation and indispensable support of who died suddenly on Saturday, the the citizens of Wheston and DuPage 6th inst., of heart failure, had been tounty in everything conducive to the for many years an active member of success of the Illinoish and the com- Sedgwick Post. He was a veteran fort and self-respect of the retiring of the great war, and enlisted from using Spenger Cooker; cooks three editor and proprietor. We retire wish- Illinois on the first call, in Co. K, kettles overlone burner. For sale by good in every home where the Illinoian ed three years and one month. His

has been a weekly visitor. Our successor is Mr. Chester H. Plummer. He needs no landatory introduction. He has been a resident of nently titted by natural ability, wide acquaintance and quick business aptiture for the arduons, influential and responsible work of a journalist. We bespeak for him the good will of the entire community, N. E. MATTER.

Among the Churches

-- Christian Science church will meet at Modaff's hall Sunday at 11 a. m. -St. Joseph's Parish, Mass at 9:30 a. m. High mass first Sunday of month, Pastor J. A. Boliman.

-German Lutheran services at Congregational Church, 2:80 p. m. Rev. Nickle, Pastor.

-St. Paul's German Evangelical church, on Grove street. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; church services at 2:36 m. Rev. Merbach.

-St. Andrews Episcopai Church ser vices on Sunday, March 7: Sunday whool, 10 a.m.: evening prayer, with sermon by the Rev. G. D. Adams, 7:30 p. m. During Lent services every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all. Strangers especially day,

-Methodist Episcopai Church—F. F. Farmiloe, pastor. Love feast at 9:30. Reception and communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:05. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Junior League on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

-Congregational Church.-Morning seeds at M. Plevka & Co. worship at 10:30; theme, "The Church; Its Opportunity and Responsibility." Sunday school at 12:00. Men's Bible class in the public library. C. E. at \$1.50 sack. M. Plevka & Co. 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The morning sermon will be the closing one of a series and is well worth hearing. The new girls' choir will sing in the evening. Welcome at

-At the Baptist Church next Sunday morning the Lord's Supper will be preceded by a short sermon on the subject, "Valleys and Gloom." This, it will ling in Evanston for three weeks, be remembered, was announced month ago when Mr. Phillips had as his subject, "Mountains and Sunshine. Sunday evening the subject will be 'Man and the Son of Man"-a con tinuation of the thought presented last Sunday night on the "Larger Brother hood."

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. -Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Jun for meeting at 2:30 p. m. Young Peodidate for the office of Township Col- pie's Alliance at 6:45 p. m. These services will be evangelistic. Every one

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Advancement of Downers Grove and Vicinity

Meeting of the Domestic Science Department of the DuPage County Farmer's Institute.

The Du Page County Domestic | thed things. science Association held its regular seeting in the court House, Monday, March 1. Delegations were present from West Chicago and Gien Ellyn. Miss Roberts, of Springfield, rend an interesting paper, giving an account of the short term School of Domestic Science at Champaign, and urging the importance of making "Home Making" a study in which every girl should have good instruction.

An account of the Rockford meeting was given, and several plans for in- | der at F. Gerwig's. creasing the efficiency and usefulness of the organization were discussed, and referred to committees to report at the street, near Franklin. next menting.

The Farmers' Institute meeting in Hockford requested the State Legislature to introduce Domestic Science instructions in every school.

ladies, please remember the date of

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On March 15 I will open with a full line of String and Summer Millinery. MISS BATES, Second Floor. Bank Bldg.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Away at His Home.

J. f. Holly, a former resident Downers Grove, a well known resident a cord; sawed in stove lengths, \$1.00 cuit judges. Before acting upon the of Garden Grove. Cal., and an active hand popular member of Sedgwick Post | 254. and and the chas Garden Grove Saturday, February 20th, has been recorded with a careful to ful heart disease. He was buried Tuesspect for each others welfare. The day, February 23d, at Santa Ana cemebest years of our the have been spent tery. Funeral services were held unin Wheaton, and one second as a citi- der the auspices of Sedwgick Post.
zen and business man dating from Feb- Rev. J. S. Ritman, of Los Angeles, de-

OBITUARY. James L. Holly, of Garden Grove, hirteenth pinnels Infantry, and set regiment was known as "Fremont's several relations at dinner to celebrate Greybounds." The regiment particl- her sixth birthday, on March 3d, at her pated in twenty seven battles and home on Maple avenue. numerous skirmishes. Pen Ridge, the rich, for it saves the nickels and Wheaton and Dul'age County all his Vicksburg, Jackson and Lookout Mountlife. He is known as an alert, pushing ain are inscribed upon its banners. young man; with high ideals, sterling J. L. Holly was with his command from character and stainless business ca- start to finish. He came to California reer as an invaluable asset. He is emi- twenty-two years ago and settled on the ranch where he died. He leaves a wife, son and three step-children.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

class of dancing on Tuesday evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter. Feb. 23d. 1900, at Modaff's, This school will be kept strictly select. Prof. southern part of the state on accept Rowden having had twenty-six years' of the death of his youngest brother. past experience as a teacher of music Mr. Wheeler lost a sister only a month and daheing, his school in the city stands | ago. second to none. For further information refer to Kimball Hall, Room 321.

Local Happenings

The second secon

10 CORRESPONDENTS.

the letters and figures plain and distinct. BEST of all FLOUR is BEST

-For bowling news see page 5. Mr. Donnegan was here over Sun-

Mrs. Minnie Prince is away from tion of one week on March 26. Mrs. Statton, of Belmont street, is

on the sick list. with Mrs. Berner. Everything in garden tools and

- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutherland have a new baby daughter.

-Gold Metal flour -none better-

-Mrs. Jesse Kilbourne has been very sick for several weeks.

- Earl Godfrey is recovering from his recent attack of diphtheria. -Fresh fish every Wednesday and Friday during Lent. L. Klein.

W. H. Edwards is having the time

of his life on his California trip. Mrs. S. A. Walter has been visit -Just received, a cask of fielng's sauerkraut at Mochel & McCabe's.

-J. M. Reil returned from his Eastern trip on Tuesday of last week. -Mrs. Val Mochel and Ed. Moc have been pretty sick the past week.

-Mrs. A. M. Fraser, of East Grove, is confined to her bed with rheuma -If you want any pointers on milk-

ing ask either L. M. Cook or E. R.

-If you want the best in rubber footwear buy Beacon Falls brand.

Extra quality means extra wear. J. W. Nash.

-Have you tried Francis' pure milk! If not you had better call bim up Phone 472. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Straube will be

at home between the 8th and 11th of this mouth. -The things which you buy-and

earn money in buying-are the adver--Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Otto have moved into their new home, 182 East

Maule avenue. -You can be sure that, when a store has a bargain to offer you, it will tell

-Mr. and Mrs. Brunson, of Chicago, are now occupying the Oisen house on Onkwood avenue.

-A beautiful picture given away

with every can of Quaker Baking Pow--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willard have gone to the north side to live on Foote

-Henry Plummer and wife, of Wheaton, were the guests of J. W. Rogers, Monday night.

Mr. Azel Blodgett, of Wankegan, vis- It has assisted several of its

been missing several days at the mar-lofficers. ket on account of sore throat.

pair work. Orders taken for drain tiling. 34 North Foote street. -Blue Ribbon Cream Chesce, dellclous Lunch Brie and a variety of

other cheese, carried by Fred Gerwig. Mrs: G. F. Greenwood and children J. L. Helly, of Garden Grove, Passes | returned last Sunday from Nebraska, where they have been visiting relatives. --- Sound oak wood delivered at \$6.00

> were confined to the house for several year and Judges Henry B. Willia, days with severe colds, but both have Duane L Carnes and Massiri Slusser

extra. A. B. Austin Nursery Co., phone

recovered. -House cleaning supplies; stepladders 50 cents up; liquid veneer. brusher, sponges, dusters, etc., at M. Plevka & Co.

- The open meeting of the Ladies of the Macabees will be held on the 26th of March instead of the 12th as previ ously announced.

-Cut two-thirds off your gas bill by

-Mrs. C. A. Clement gave a chil

her home on Maple avenue. -What happens in all contests hap

pens in the contests between storesor elsewhere in the circuit. the strongest, most persistent ones win. Advertising is the test -Mrs. A. P. Coon, president of th

Chicago Culture Club, and Miss Lou Prof. E. B. Rowden will open his Pritchard were Sunday visitore at the -Allen Wheeler was called to the tangle at Springfield:

> The new whistle at the pumping station will be blown at 6 a. m., o'clock noon and 6 p. m. The old whistle will be used for fire alarms

-Our McCaskey account system is as accurate as the bankers' system. We not only can tell you your balance on the instant, but you already know it. J. W. Nash.

Philatheas, Attention! Last call popular election of a United States on change! The third and positively senator. the last, now or never. Meet with Mrs. Kelly, 116 N. Main street, Friday, consin primary law is in confravention March 5th, 7:30 p. m.

school and grades were in progress be elected by the legislature. He conduring the week at both schools. School will close for the spring vaca-

-There was a good attendance at the club ten given at the home of Miss Bryce on Wednesday of last week, con -Miss Theo. Aldrich spent Sunday sidering the very cold weather, and

(Continued on Page Five.)

The family reunion of Grove Hive No. 110 of the the Marcahore last Friday of largely attended by the a their families. After a talament of music and reading borate lunch was served to those pro-

The coffee served was de Franklin McVeage & Co. through the

kindness of F. Gerein pleasant hour in danc

Mrs. Hannumin, the Record Ke same. Hive No. 110 man. their list last year and now have ited with his brothers, I. P. and C. B. the past year who have been ill. The utmost harmony prevalls in its ranks, -Ilugh Pitcher's genial presence has no doubt due to the popularity of the

Go to A. Helin for curpenter re- JUDGES SHOW WORK DONE DURING THE COURT YEAR.

The attention of State legislators, about to take action upou a bill providing for additional judicini circuits in Illinois, has been called recently to a clause in the Illinois statutes, providing for annual reports as to the number of days' work done by all cirbill for new indicial circuits, it has been requested that all circuit judges -- Horace Waples and Mary Gillispie submit reports of work dane the past of this district Circuit Court mailed reports recently to the committee at

Springfield. The law to question, which seems to have been forgotten for a number of years, is chapter 31 of the statute of Illinois, a law passed to 1870 a still in force, requiring annual repor from all circuit judges on or bed

June 1 of each year. Judge Willis, in his report completed recently, stated that he had worked

-Miss Dorothy Towsley entertained the bench or in his office. Judge Sit ser made a more detailed report of his work, giving the total number of days he worked as 115, afty-one in Kane, nineteen in DeKalb, afteen in Kendall dren's party on Wednesday afternoon and the rest in DuPage, his home for her little daughter. Maurine, at county. Judge Carnes filed a report along similar lines, reporting work on nearly every day of each term of court for the year at either Geneva, DeKalb

ALL PRIMARY ACTS AT STAKE

The article below will be of interest to our readers on account of the

Wisconsin Solon Attacks Vote on Sen ator as Unconstitutional.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—Documents ited with the Wisconsin Supreme Coart in the action brought by State Senator Lehr concerning the legislative investigution into the expenses of the campaigh for United States senator in the primary election last September discloses the fact that the case is of importance to every State in which the primary election law has been enacted for the purpose of securing the direct

Senator Lehr maintains that the Wisof the federal Constitution, which pro--Regular term examinations in high | vides that United States senators shall tends that the act is concein of the legislature and is calculated to destroy the freedom of the legislature to elect a United States sometor in the manner proscribed by the federal Constitution. Senator Lehr says if he loses in the Wisconsin Supreme Court he will carry the case to the United States Supreme

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